from the pulpit, with rebuke or commendation, and the year begins afresh. Every one knows, therefore, that he is subject to report: and in a small community, where there is neither power nor will to resist, it must act as a strong restraint. Of course, the drunkard, the Sabbath breaker, are not found here; and what is yet better, on the last report, there was only one family that had not family prayer."

The particular taste and extraordinary success of the Dutch as tulip-funciers have long been proverbial, as well as the enormous price obtained for single roots of this short-lived flower.—This taste, it would seem, is by no means on the wane; M. Vandernick, a captain in the Dutch navy, having recently given £640 for the bulb of a new talip, called " the Citadel of Antwerp."

TRANSIT OF MERCURY .- On Saturday the 7th of November, the planet Mercury will pass over the San; the planet being in the afternoon of that day in inferior conjunction and very near its aseending node.

Spots on the Sun.—No less than four clusters of spots are now visible on the surface of the Sun, which is very large and extremely beautiful. They of course will soon disappear. | Boston Pat.

By the last arrival from Europe we were informed of the death, by cholera, at Genoa, of the famous PAGININI. We should like to hear some

JACOB GIDEON, reminded us yesterday, according to custom, of the return of the period, so interesting to Friday last was the anniversary of the day, when this worthy old soldier stood by the side of LAFAVETTE. at the storming of the British redoubt, announcing by his trumpet, in the din of battle, the orders of the young hero who led the desperate assault. Two days after, he accompanied with his trumpet the flag of truce which rejaired to the British lines with the terms of capitulation; and this is the anniversary of the memorable day on which he saw the finely anpointed arms of Cornwallis lay down their arms at the feet of Washington, and the long struggle for independence brought to a glorous close. The dimmed eye of age brightens with youthful fire as he recurs to the perils and achievements of those trying days; adopted as the Whig candidate in Virginia. and long may he live to enjoy and to impart the pleasure of recounting his grateful recollections.

them forward legally authenticated, and they shall be Executor of John P. Davis, dec'd.

LMOND Lotion, Clemens'

A Extract Pink Root, Compound. Sarsaparilla, Cubebs and Copaiva do.

Copaiva, do. Iceland Moss, do. Dulcamara, do.

Vaccine Virus or Scabs. Super Carb. Soda

Skeletons French, very low. Oil Seneka : Tartaric Acid, Red Bark true ——; Oris Root.. Bottles for Apothecaries and Confectioners.

Calamus Root : Vials, assorted, Nursing Bottles, Nipple Shield, Breast Pumps.

complete,
Fancy Colors for rooms, necestyle. A fine sun ply will be received in a few days, White Lilly Root, powdered,

Almonds, Filbert, Palm and Pea Nuts. Guimanye Paste: Pink and other Saucers. Conservative Water, for gentlemen, Oil Copiva and of Cubebs,

Tooth Punches, Dumfries' Itch Ointment, Albion Corn Plaster.

Hermitage Wine, white and red. For sale by HOWEL DAVIES

LATEST FASHIONS.



Splendid Silk and Beaver Hats.

HAVE just opened an extensive assortment of Fashionable Hats, at my Hat and Shoe Store, which were manufactured by my order, expressly for retailing in this market. My friends and the public are respectfully invited to give them an examination.

JOHN G. MEEM.

WANTED.

TIMBER FOR COACH-MAKING.

THE subscriber will give the highest Cash price for good timber, suitable for Carriage Making, delivered at his Coach Manufactory, at the stand lately occupied by H. R. Beech & Co. Main-street, SAMUEL AYRES.

Coughs and Colds, is also the most powerful and efficacious. It possesses in the highest degree the property of relieving irritations of the chest, while other preparations, being generally opiate, are ne-cessarily followed by more or less inflammation, and sometimes by serious consequences. It cannot be all pulmonary affections, which are often arrested by nee of it. For sale by HOWEL DAVIES.

R. EARLY,

SURGEON DENTIST, WILL be absent from Lynchburg about twe weeks.

Linseed Oil and White Lead. JUST received a fresh supply of English.
Oil and White Lead, of superior quality.
J. T. & J. E. ROYALL.
3tif ST received a fresh supply of English Linseed

Valuable Real Estate at Auction. WILL sell, on Saturday, the 24th instant, the House and Lot formerly occupied by Hezekiah

Jordan. This property is agreeably situated, and a convenient residence for a family. The House and Lot on Federal Hill, adjoining J R. D. Payne, and one handsome half-acre Lot enclosed, in the neighborhood of the first named Lot.

Terms at sale, which will be conducted by John R. D. Payne, auctioneer. H. DUNNINGTON, Agent. Oct. 19

F. F. BOWEN,

S now opening, in the Store two doors above Messrs. Williams & Victor's, an entire new Stock DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c., suitable for the present and approaching Season which he will sell low for Cash. He particularly requests his friends and acquain-

nees to call and examine his Stock before purchas-

New Fall and Winter Goods. AM receiving my Fall and Winter Goods, selecte in the Northern cities with care, by myself, in th onths of August and September. The assortme e unusually large, and worthy the attention of M respectfully requested to call before they buy. JOHN G. MEEM.



LYNCHBURG VIRGINIAN.

Monday, October 26, 1835.

STATE ELECTIONS.

PENNSYLVANIA. votes of the several counties, for the office of Go- tives, after a brief debate-having been laid on the vernor of Pennsylvania, at present, there being no table, by a vote of 51 to 23. We do not like the cal character, that we could not, badly as we sentiments which daily grace your columns, how doubt of the election of Joseph Ritner, the Whig mode in which it was killed, though perhaps the thought of that individual, credit the statement. have you refrained from giving or selling Tapcandidate. At our last returns, he was 26,000 act itself being right, it matters little as to the manvotes ahead of Wolf, and 42,000 ahead of Muh- ner in which it was effected. We should have pre-

the Legislature, 9 Wolf, and 9 Muhlenburg.

is redeemed from Jacksonism-or, in other impartial minds, be two opinions as to the absence words, that she will not give her vote for Martin of all right in the Senate to expunge any portion Van Buren as next President. It seems equally of its journals, in the teeth of the constitutional particulars of the "last end" of the illustrious fid-probable that she will take up Gen. Harrison. If provision which requires that they shall keep a reshe does, it will be the policy of the Whigs every cord of their proceedings. Indeed, the whole arwhere to rally upon that gentleman. The chief gument, in favor of the right to expunge, rests up-Washington, Oct. 19 .- Our venerable neighbor, object of all opposed to Van Buren, and to the on precedent, that insidious and powerful aid to official dictation by which it has been sought to encroachment and usurpation. What if the Bricustom, of the marks the anniversacy of the eventful force him upon a people, among whom he has no tish Parliament have expunged portions of its prohim, which that S to the day when this intrinsic popularity, should be to effect his defeat; ceedings from its journals? Shall an American and if that can be done by concentration on any Senator be therefore guided by the Lex Parliandividual, who is not radically obnoxious, it be- mentaria, and not be the constitution, which he North or South, to surrender his first, second, punce, however obnoxious be the character of the fect this great purpose. For our own parts, Gen. Journals. Harrison is not our choice; but we will cheerfully give him our support and suffrage if he should be

NEW JERSEY.

stands as she did last year-for Jackson, or rather A LL posons having claims against the estate of John P. Dawson, dec'd, are requested to being of Assembly has resulted in the success of the Van at Vauxhall, each more than a hundred feet long at Vauxhall, each more than a hundred feet long of Assembly has resulted in the success of the Van them forward regardy authenticated, and they shall be paid, and all those indebted to said estate will please. Buren party. There was very little interest felt in -at which nearly 700 persons are supposed to o come forward and make payment to the under-or oat of the State, as to the matter, and not much have been seated, while others remained standing, signed.

J. H. MOORMAN. exertion made to prevent the anticipated result." or rambled through the garden and adjacent GEORGIA.

No change has been effected in the political following: character of this State. She is still, by a small majority, Van Buren. But we have strong hopes that, when she speaks in the Fall of 1836, she will counties, exhibiting the following results:

Whig. Van Buren. For Governor, 25,218 | Schley For Congress. Wilde 25,384 | Glasscock Foster 25,312 Jackson 25,160 | Hulsey Gamble 21,775 Cleveland

The election of a State Senator, in the Brooke district, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. McCov, commenced in the county of Tyler on the 12th inst. The following is the result at four of the precincts:

Col. John Parriott (Whig, Moses C. Good (adm.)

The two precincts not officially heard from the true principles of Republican Government, counties of Ohio, Marshall and Brooke vet to be heard from.

SURPLUS REVENUE.

of dollars in the public treasury, after paying the expenses of the government for the present year;

The New York Star recommends the plan pro- be the head of the nation, and not the chief of a posed by Mr. Calhoun, at the last session of Con- party.

The Richmond Enquirer objects to this, that the Constitution confers upon Congress no such GUIMAEVE PASTE.—This Paste, while it is incomparably the most delicate and agreeable Tariff be reduced. But, how will this scheme get into conflict with the freedom of elections."

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Ref. P. Roystor—Martin Van Bund of all preparations, hitherto employed, to relieve rid of the great evil of having too much money ? It may prevent future accumulations; but how will it dispose of that which is already on brothers.

too highly recommended in the incipient stages of the least liable to objection, that a mite be appropriated to the "works"-of internal improvement, we presume, -" in the District of Columbia, which general government."

We should have no objection to a "mite" be- States. ing given to the "Ten Miles Square," which, from its peculiar political organization, is entirely dependent upon the manificence of the National authorizing such a measure, there is nothing, ei- men are now on the best terms." ther in the language or spirit of the constitution, forbidding it. And we cannot see any propriety or of money to carry them on.

sible that they wish it to remain in the hands of nation? If they do, with what consistency can &c. have arrived, and may be seen in the hands of hants, Planters, and Dealers in Fancy Articles. All than already exists; and they will as little approve of its expenditure, by Congress, in the con-

but it is difficult to frame substitutes which shall much entitled to its weight as Mr. Van Buren. be themselves free from objection. The snarling critic, who can point out flaws in the works of a great author, frequently possesses not a tithe of in November. Is it not time that the opponents that author's genius-nay, has scarcely ability to of official dictotion to the people-those who comprehend the primordial elements of the theory think that the President has no right, and should which he undertakes to discuss and condemn.

THE EXPUNGING RESOLUTION.

The attempt to instruct the Tennessee Senators to vote for Col. Benton's expunging resolution ferred to have seen the resolution put down by an rather than by this side-wind blow.

It is evident, therefore, that Pennsylvania It seems to us there cannot, with reflecting and comes the imperative duty of every Anti-Van Bu- has sworn to support? Surely not, Let them ren man, whether he dwell in the East, West, repeal, or rescind; but they have no right to exthird and fourth choice, if it be necessary, to ef- proceedings which they wish to efface from the

THE NASHVILLE FESTIVAL.

A public dinner, numerously attended, and graced by all the pomp of military and civil pa-The Alexandria Gazette says-" New Jersey rade, salutes, processions, &c. was given to Judge White by the citizens of Nashville on the 8th inst. Five tables were spread in the commodious rooms grounds. Among the other Toasts drunk was the

Judge, the consistent republican statesman, and the incompromising foe to corruption in every shape. hold a different language. The Augusta Constitut We have admired, supported and cherished him tionalist of the 15th inst. contains returns from 68 through forty years of public service; we will still for the fact, that St. Paul, during the whole course honor, cherish and support him."

> The Judge declined speaking, in consequence of recent ill health, and on account of his present 27,000 position before the American people; and responded by the following sentiment :

" By the Hon. HUGH L. WHITE-The Vol 26,439 unteer companies of Columbia, Franklin and 26,147 Nashcille-The aged need feel no solicitude on account of their children-they will always be safe lightened, patriotic and fearless. We anney a few other toasts:

By John Shelby-The Hos. John Beil-Unseduced by the love of office; unawed by the frowns of power, be walks unburt in the midst of the fire of invective and calumny, which his enemies kindled for his destruction; and continues 124 the consistent, unshaken and faithful champion of

(says the Wheeling Gazette) are reported to have By the Hon. John Bell-Our country and its given Col. Parriott a majority of 40 or 50 .-- The Institutions-The destiny of both hang upon the triumph and principles upon which Judge White is supported, and the overthrow of the means and practices of the opposition.

By the Hon. Luke Lea .- The Democracy of Tennessee-The principles upon which they sup-It is said that there will be full fifteen millions ported their Jackson, constrain them to support Mr. T. rose up hastily from his seat and left the their White. If they are wrong now, they were

wrong then. By Elijah Boddie, of the House of Representaand the great question is, what shall be done with tives. The President of the United States. In the language of Andrew Jackson "ought to

By Andrew L. Martin, of the House of Repregress—to wit, its distribution among the several sentatives—The inaugural address of President had gained over the larger portion of the theologi- Digges' Lottery and Exchange Office! States, in the ratio of their Congressional repre- Jackson in 1829-" The recent demonstration of public sentiment inscribes on the list of Executive duties, in characters too legible to be overlooked, the task of reform; which will require particularly the correction of those abuses, which have power; and recommends, as a remedy, that the brought the patronage of the Federal Gov rement

By G. R. Royster-Martin Van Buren-the political amalgamationist, and Richard M. Johnson, the private abolitionist; "a pair of noble Will Viccinia swallow them ?

By James Rucks-MARTIN VAN BUREN-The The Alexandria Gazette proposes, as a mode friend of every thing after it becomes popular: the -IN DUBIO DE CETERIS.

are suffering for want of the fostering care of the Legislature of Tennessee, by Mr. Cabal, nominating Judge White as next President of the United

MR. CLAY AND MAJ. WOOLLEY.

It is stated in the Baltimore Chronicle, on the Thompson. Legislature; but still the question recurs, what is authority of a matual friend of Mr. Clay and Maj. to be done with the balance of the fifteen millions Woolley, that the unfortunate difference between of surplus which will be on hand at the close of those gentlemen has been settled in terms highly the present year, and the fifteen millions more honorable to both parties, and entirely satisfactory which will probably accrue during the next twelve as well as gratifying to their mutual friends. "Maj. months, in despite of any reduction of duties Woolley is a brave and ingenuous gentleman, and which may be made at the next session of Con- having said and done that, in a moment of excitegress? For our own parts, we shall be in favor ment, which he deeply and sincerely regretted in of Mr. Calhoun's proposition until some substi- his cooler judgment, he promptly and unasked tute shall be proposed by those who object to it. made the amende honorable, by apologizing, which-If there be no constitutional provision expressly apology, being received by Mr. Clay, both gentle- this, to tolerate this foreign miscreant? If they

The Van Burenites in Alabama have depolicy in permitting so large a fund to lie idle in termined to hold a State Convention at Tuscaloothe vaults of the treasury, while so many vast and sa, in December next, for the purpose of forming magnificent schemes of internal improvement, and an Electoral Ticket, and adopting such other meajudicious plans of public education, under the ju- sures as may be necessary to secure unanimity and risdiction of the States, are languishing for want concert of action. It is remarkable, that, in speaking of this Convention, its friends uniformly address We would respectfully ask, if it is not incum- themselves to those "who are in favor of M. Van bent on the Enquirer, and others, who, like it, ob- Buren for the next Presidency," and studiously from Messrs. Marshall & Dale, of London, for ject to the distribution of the surplus revenue a- avoid all reference to Col. Johnson and the Vice mong the several States, to propose some less ob- Presidency ? Do the Democrats of Alabama in jectionable mode of expending it ? It is not pos- tend to reject this branch of the Baltimore nomi-"the government," to generate more corruption they charge those who refuse to obey the other James J. rret, Esq., No. 209, Pearl street. They struction of internal improvements, in the promo- obligation to conform to " regular nominations" as

tion of education, or in building "light-houses of binding in one case as in the other ! Surely if the ocean, to lecture against the "sin" of Slave the sky." What then, do they propose? It is there be an overpowering influence in the voice of ry! "Physician, heal thyself!" before thou palmvery easy to object to the propositions of others, a self-constituted Convention, Col. Johnson is as est thy nostrums upon others, for so many pounds

(An Anti-Van Buren meeting is called in the great county of Loudoun, on the first Monday not be permitted, to appoint his own successor. should be moving on the subject here !

THOMPSON, THE INCENDIARY

Some weeks ago, the N. Y. Commercial Adverwith having uttered expressions, of such a diaboli-We therefore took no notice of the publication, pan your name as well as your services ? the more especially as Thompson himself denied having made the remarks imputed to him. It The same counties return 67 Whig members of open vote, upon the merits of the proposition, turns out, however, that he was not falsely accused. The character of the accusation may be inferred from the subjoined extract :

" To the Editors of the Commercial Advertiser. inst., I perceive that Mr. G. Thompson denies having employed the language in reference to slave holders, attributed to him in one of the recent communications in your paper. As I am the person in conversation with whom the language in ques- cossors : tion was originally used, I avail myself of the earliest opportunity in my power to assure you that he employed the very words alleged against him -that he made use of the naked, unqualified, unconditional declaration, that every slove-holder ought (or deserved) to have his 'hront cut. Inasmuch as Mr. T. has seen fit to deny this, it may not be improper to give a short account of our interview, and then let your readers judge for them-

"After considerable preliminary conversation

in the course of which Mr. T. manifested much warmth, (so much, indeed, that he declared that all persons who adopted my views of slavery to be in the dark, to be destitute of moral sympathies, to be canting hypocrites, and charged me with being either a present or a prospective slave-holder,) I told him that I had heard enough of declamation and at the instance of a common friendhad called to discuss some principles. "One of your principles. I understand, is, that all slave-holding is sin. 'Yes," he answered, " it is sin under all possible and conceivable circumstances." " If that be correct," I replied, " it at once becomes the duty of all public men, and especially of all preachers to preach against it." "Certainly," he rejoined it is their constant and imperative duty." give the thought.) "But," I replied, "if you are correct in that, how shall we account for the fact, " Our distinguished guest, The HON, HUGH that while slavery, according to your own acknow L. WHITE-The enlightened and impartial ledgment, existed at Athens and throughout the Ro man Empire, during the first age of Christianity to a greater extent and under worse forms than it does at present in the South-how shall we account of his ministry, although a thousand opportunities presented themselves, never once, in direct terms, denounced this most dreadful of all evils, beneath which the earth has ever grouned, or upon which Heaven has ever frowned? Paul preached nor your doctrines. On the contrary, he taught- 'He that is called, being a servant, is the Lord's freeman-likewise, also, he that is called, being free, is Christ's servant,' Art thou called being a ser vant? Care not for it.' And many other ex while under the guardianship of young men so en- pressions of a similar import. 'So do we,' Mr. T. joined with great warmth- so do we. But if we preached what we ought, or if we taught the slaves to do what they ought, WE WOVED TELL EVERY ONE OF THEM TO CUT THEIR MASTERS' THROATS.

" I was struck with astonishment and horror or abolitionist. Thinking, however, that it was the thoughtless declaration of a heated mind, and wishing to afford him an opportunity of recalling such an expression, I distinctly put the question: "What, Mr. Thompson, have their throats cut ?" (or deserves) to have his throat cut." I repeated answered in the same manner. After some few words more had been interchanged between us, room, apparently in a paroxysm of anger. Some time in the course of our discussion Mr. T. made a reference to the law of Moses, found in Ex. 21, 15; but not in this connection, I feel very confi-

"It should be mentioned, perhaps, that at this time Mr. T. was flushed with the hopes of an en- County tire victory; being under the impression that he cal and academical students, as well as many respectable inhabitants of the village. Otherwise, in all probability, be would not have been so unguarded and unqualified in his assertions. Immediately after the interview as stated above, I was called by my engagements to go to Boston; and the next evening, in one of his public lectures, Mr. T. denied, as stated in his communication to the Atlas, that such language had ever been used by him. This was done, however, when he knew that the individual to whom he used it was absent from A. KAUFMAN, ir. Andover, Mass. Oct. 12, 1835.

"It is possible that the course now to be adopted by Mr. Thompson and his friends will be an attempt to impeach the character of Mr. Kaufman, Resolutions have been introduced into the and thus neutralize the effect of his testimony. In order to spare them any useless trouble in such an effort, we armex the following certificate from the eminent professors of the Theological Seminary at Andover-which, we presume, will leave no place for doubt as to that matter, in the mind of any one, except perhaps some devoted adherent of Mr.

"THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, " Andover, 12th Oct., 1835. " Mr. A. F. Kaufman, the subscriber of the a- At

R. EMERSON.

bove declaration, is now a licentiate preacher, having spent three years in this Seminary, with a distinguished character for talents and scholarship; a man of integrity, worthy of trust and credence, whose veracity is unimpeached and unimpeachable. L. WOODS, M. STUART.

Will our Northern "brethren" continue, after do, can they wonder that the South manifest some little disgust at such proofs of brotherly affection?

The Commercial Advertiser also gives a precious morsel of the history of Thompson, the great crusader against "Six," previous to his departure from England, as the deputized agent of certain old women, on his Mission of Philanthropy. Here it

"We are authorized to say that the proofs of Mr. Geo. Thompson's embezzlement of monies which he was dismissed from their employ, and but for their forbearance would have been sent on a mission to Botany Bay, as also the proofs of his expulsion from the literary and scientific institutions, Aspinwall, Esq., U. S. Consul for the city of Lon-

A rogue turned moralist! A swindler, crossing | Oct. 95

per annum!

(The N. Y. Evening Post, of the 6th inst. says-" We are gratified to learn, from on authentic source, that the State Anti-Slavery Convention will be held at Utica on the 21st inst." Was Among which are some fare and valuable Works the "authentic source" one of the forgers who Baipe's History of the French Revolution, with signed men's names to the call of that Convention, Buffon's Natural History, with Colored Engravings, without their permission?

Five first volumes American Farmer, Scott's Family Bibles. OF The Evening Post says -" If we belonged We do not deem it necessary to publish the has been strangled in the House of Representativer charged the foreign emissary, Thompson, to the Anti-Slavery Society," &c. Why, Sir, do Bickerstiff on Prayer, Bible Dictionaries you not belong to that Society! Entertaining the Walker's Bennett's Letters. New Testaments, Brown's Concordance, Biblical Antiquities, &c. &c. &c.

> SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER For September - No. 13.

We have received the September No. of Mr White's agreeable and instructive Messenger, but have not had leisure to look beyond the table of "GENTLEMEN-From your paper of the 3d contents, which we subjoin. So far, however, as we may infer from the titles of several articles, general good health and neatness. Apply at the Office of the Virginian. and the names affixed to some of them, the 13th No. of the Messenger is not unworthy of its prede-

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Critical Notices.

Mephistopheles in England, or the Confessions of a Prime Minister-The District School, or National Education; by J. Orville Taylor-The New England Magazine for September-The Western Journal of the Medical and Physical Sciences-The Classical Family Library ; Nos. me (always as early as possible) such advertisements XV, XVI and XVII; Euripides translated by the Reverend R. Potter-The Early Naval History of England; by Robert Southey, L. L. D. Poet Laureate-The Gift; A Christmas & New Year's other paper in the Union-Present for 1836; Edited by Miss Leslie.

Original Poetry.

The Victim of Disappointment-To Mrs. whose husband has been absent in the United States Navy, on seeing her in gay company-Lines Written in an Album-To Christiana-The Friends of Man; by Mrs. Sigourney-Thoughts-Curse of the Betrayed One; a Fragment, by Hugh Blair-To Mrs. B. G. S .- The Sea Bird's Revel-I Met Thee by Moonlight Alone-Scene between Hector and Andromache; a Translation-Desart Grief; by Lucy T. Johnson-Song of the Pirate's Wife-Josephine-To

Second Cror .- We were shown by Mr. John D Richeson a few days ago several clusters of Isabella grapes that had grown from his vines since the destructive hail, 27th last June .- We have observed several grape vines of this kind that were then entirely stripped both of their leaves and a full cropof almost ripe grapes, now clothed with a beautiful foliage and plenty of wellmatured fruit

MARRIAGES.

MARRIED, on Tuesday evening, the 20th instant, the question three or four times, and he uniformly by the Rev. A. B. Smith, Mr. Spotswood N. Haw-KINS to Miss Elizabeth M., daughter of Mr. John

Reese, all of this place.

-, on Wednesday the 1st instant, by the Rev.
Robert J. Carson, Mr. Daniel H. Brown, of the County of Campbell, formerly of Lynchburg, to Miss ELIZA ANN, daughter of the Rev. Mosby Arnold,

GREAT CAPITALS 学25,000 Highest Prize! 每 25 Prizes of 1,000 Dollars!

DISMAL SWAMP LOTTERY CLASS, No. 22, FOR 1835. To be drawn at Alexandria on Saturday the 31st day of October, 1835.

66 Wumbers-10 drawn ballots I SCHEME! Prize of 825,000 | 20 8.000 5,000 | 20 3,500 | 35

2,322 | 56 2,000 1 Besides 80s-60s-50s-10s-20s-& .. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5,-Qr's. \$24. For Sale at

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EDUCATION.

THE subscriber will continue his School at the Masonic Hall. Terms per session of five

For English Rranches. For the Classicks, 15 Grateful for the liberal patronage hitherto extended to him, and determined to spare no pains to deserve its continuance, he confidently appeals to his friends and the public for their suppo

IRA CARPENTER. Mrs. Carpenter will open a school for Young Ladies, at her residence, on West street to day. Terms for beginners \$1 per month. Those farther advanced \$1.50. Oct 26

BY one of my servants, between my house and the Spring, on Thursday morning last, a Watch, which the owner can get by identifying, and paying

ISHAM SCRUCGS.

To all whom it may Concern: MAKE use of this method to inform all whom it may concern, that Captain Thomas Fox will to Mr. George E. Danney, at marysvine, Campbell County, until the 1st December next, will be attended to the transact the business of William Harris' Sen'r. estate in my stead. All his acts in relation to said estate in my stead. All his acts in relation to said estate in my stead. tate will be as valid as if done by myself: and all indebted to said estate, are requested to make payment to him. This 17th day of October, 1835.

JOHN HARRIS.

the Vrastees feel pleasure in amounting to the public, that they have engaged Mr. GEORGE E. DERNET, of Campbell, to take charge of the lustitution. In making this aunouncement, the trustees deem

it proper to state, that the standing of Mr. Dabney. ample and satisfactory testimonials. After graduating, with distinguished honor, at Hampden Sidney College, he became a student at the University of Virginia, where his education was completed upon a large and liberal scale. Entertaining a high opinion of his literary and classical attainments, and believing that he will faithfully discharge his duties as teacher, the trustees take pleasure in recommending his School to the patroange of the public. The exercises at this Institution will commence on

the first day of January next, and terminate on the 30th day of June following, when there will be a publie examination, so conducted, as fairly to test the proficiency of the pupils. The course of instruction, will embrace the Greek,

Latin and French Languages, Geography, with the use of the Maps and Globes, English Grammer. Arithmetic, Mathematics, &c:

Arithmetic, Mathematics, &c:

The charge for tuition in the Languages, and higher branches of Mathematics, will be \$3, and for the English branches, \$2 per month. Board, including bed, washing, candle and fuel, will be \$8

If further information is desired, letters addressed to Mr. George E. Dahney, at Marysville, Campbell

AT THIS OFFICE

TO ENGINEERS.

Office of the COMMERCIAL HERALD, ? Philadelphia, October 1835.

BOOK AUCTION.

I will sell, on Friday night, the 30th instant,

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The Books can be seen the day before the sale, at

A WET NURSE WANTED.

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